

FROM POINTS AROUND.

REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR.

LUDLOW, KY.—Capt. W. G. McCoy arrived home safely from his trip in the far West. Suffice it to say that the Captain is no longer a believer in the advice of the Sage of Chappagna.

Judge Goodman, of West Covington, received his commission from the Governor a few days since. This means business.

M. Grimaldi is out for Council in the Third ward, being requested to make the race by his fellow-citizens, who assure him of an election. A better choice could not be made.

Mr. Russell Hindman is the candidate for Council in the Fourth ward. Those citizens who have the good of the city at heart, and wish to elect an intelligent representative, should certainly vote for Mr. Hindman.

Mr. M. R. Gravenor and others are organizing a singing school, which is certainly a move in the right direction.

Dr. Joseph Leigner is at present a guest of good old Uncle Berry Connelly, of N. C.

J. H. Berkenkamp has opened a hotel for the accommodation of the traveling public—a want much needed in this city.

Mr. B. is the right man in the right place, and we bespeak for him a liberal patronage from those wishing to stop at a good house.

LEXINGTON, KY.—In Judge Mulligan's Court yesterday, David Thomas and Edward Williams, charged with drunkenness, were fined respectively \$2 and costs. Samuel Turner, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was held in the sum of \$100 to appear before the Circuit Court.

The City Council was lately importuned to subscribe \$50,000 to aid the M. T. Sterling coal road. The Council prudently declines. The road, nevertheless, is expected to be finished before the middle of December.

Three fires yesterday inside of four hours. Neither of them, however, amounted to anything, except the one in Brucetown—the burning of the colored church, together with two small dwellings.

A thoroughbred Democrat announces through the press of Tuesday a Council ticket, regardless of politics. A desperate move for the Governor of Democracy.

Editor Rothacker, the late handsome young man of the Dispatch, has lately returned from Louisville, whither he has been training young editors in the city.

All around us the small-pox is raging. But up to this time the terrible scourge has not made its appearance in this city. We have neither a Health Committee nor a Sanitary Officer.

The friends of Miss Ida McGill will be pained to learn of her sudden illness. In the Circuit Court yesterday, the jury in the case of the Commonwealth against Chase, Clay failed to agree. The trial of Sam Tevis, charged with the manslaughter of Samuel Washington, is still in progress.

HAMILTON.—There were six marriage licenses issued during the past week. Among the number is one of a rather novel character, and reads thus: "C. C. to Flora H." This is nothing new.

Such complaint is made about the pavement on the north side of Ludlow street, between Third and Fourth. In one place the water stands over shoe-top when it rains.

Several first-ward ladies, while running a footrace near a stone-quarry, lost their footing and were landed some twenty feet below. No serious injuries were sustained.

John Loder, the gardener, has sued the city in two different cases, claiming damages in one case to the amount of \$300, and in the second in the amount of \$500.

Yesterday a special election was held for the Second ward, for the purpose of filling the vacancy in Council occasioned by the resignation of John W. Senn, which resulted in the election of T. E. Hummel. The vote polled was 150—Hummel receiving 142 votes.

A petition was presented to Council from property-holders on Ludlow street, between Third and Fourth, asking that a street crossing be put down about midway or at the public pump on the north side of said street. This is something much needed.

Major John Milikin, State Treasurer-elect, was yesterday in receipt of a telegram from Governor Allen tendering him the appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Treasurer Welch. The Major declines the proffered honor, for several substantial reasons.

The "School for Scandal" will be played December 9 in the Opera Hall.

COVINGTON.—Mr. George Goodrow, Police Judge-elect of West Covington, took his oath of office yesterday. Mr. John Healey appeared as his surety.

The case of Wm. Hayes, guilty to be discontinued in the Criminal Court yesterday morning, came up before Commissioner Bestwick in the afternoon, and was continued until this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Charge passing counterfeit money.

J. W. Wormack, charged with opening other people's letters, was discharged by Commissioner Bestwick yesterday. John Martin, charged with passing counterfeit money, was committed to jail in default of \$1,000 bail.

The First National Bank received its safe yesterday. Macomber & Urban's make. It created quite a sensation on Madison street.

The United States District Court convenes in this city on next Monday.

The Grand Jury yesterday reported indictments against Brice Howell for petty larceny, and John Hollenback, keeping a tipping house. This morning it reported indictments against Frank Hoffman, for burglarizing, and William E. Wade, for larceny.

At Biery, an old resident of Covington, for four years a saloon keeper in the city, is about to remove to the city of Newport.

In the City Court this morning, Margaret Becker confessed guilty to a charge of trespass, and was fined \$25 and costs. Tom Johnson, colored, for grand larceny, was sentenced to one year in the State Penitentiary. James Price, same offense, was sentenced to three years' confinement. In the case of Henry Kramer, charged with larceny, a motion for a new trial was made, with was overruled, and the sentence, in accordance with the verdict of the jury was passed upon him, viz, 14 years in the State Penitentiary.

Wm. Thomas, the engineer who was killed in the accident on the Kentucky Central railroad, near Paris, Ky., last night, was a resident of this city. His death will be regretted by a large circle of friends.

NEWPORT.—Col. Thos. L. Jones was prevented from taking his departure for Washington, D. C., last night by an attack of sudden severe illness.

A little boy, Isaac Glasp, fell and broke his left leg above the ankle, yesterday, while skating on the pond at the corner of Brighton street.

Mr. James McNown has resigned his position as mail agent on the Kentucky Central railroad to accept a position on the Pennsylvania Central, between Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Wm. A. Cotter, Esq., of this city, delivered at the Apollo Hall, in Cincinnati, last night, the first of a course of lectures to be delivered by him during the winter, on Commercial Law.

While Col. Hub. Helm was driving on the Covert Run pike, to his home in the Highlands, his horse took fright and ran away, causing him to be thrown out of the buggy, from which he sustained some very painful bruises.

In the City Court this morning Fred. Kiozuch, Frank Derriek and John O'Leary, for disorderly conduct and interfering with officers, were each fined \$15 and costs.

Henry Weidner and Geo. Buchner give a glowing account of their recent hunting trip in the West. They captured one rabbit and attempted the capture of a second, which proved to be, when brought to light, a cat which emitted so penetrating an odor that it was gladly dropped by its captors. Henry has purchased a new suit of clothes.

It is reported that Mr. E. O'Hara is about to remove from this city to Covington. Those who know O'Hara's value as a Councilman will regret this.

The Story of an Orange-Orchard.
[Co-operative News.]

We know of an instance of an officer in the United States navy who took out advice in 1838, and planted an orchard of 10 acres in oranges below New Orleans, in a small tract of land which he purchased for the purpose. He was a two-year old tree, and until the war broke out paid considerable attention to his trees. He then left it in charge of an old gardener. He died just after the war closed, and his family having run through with the few dollars he had left, his widow came to New Orleans to dispose of the small tract of land on which the 10 acres of oranges were. She did not care to visit the place, but was anxious to sell the property instantly for \$500 cash, though it had cost nearly \$4,000 with the buildings. We advised her brother to look into the matter a little before selling. An investigation showed that the old gardener had for several years been selling the crop of oranges for his own account at from \$3,000 to \$7,000, and the brother actually sold the crop then on the trees for \$3,000, for the oranges were of the best variety. We cite this well-known instance to show the value of the crop.

Of Judge Shipman the Hartford correspondent of the Springfield Republican tells this anecdote: "As receiver for Duncan, Sherman & Co., of New York, we have had occasion to provide for some clerks. Having found a place for one of them, who professed a willingness to do anything, as a railroad brakeman, the young man served faithfully for two days, and then calling on Judge Shipman, exclaimed: 'Judge, I have decided that I have too much intellect to serve longer as a brakeman, and wish you would find me some other position.' In disgust the Judge sharply retorted: 'Hang you, if your intellect is so great, why don't you employ it to find yourself another place?'

LOCAL NEWS.
Notes in the Police Court.
"Human nature's weak and frail,
Every day we hear 'em wail,
Every day we see 'em sail,
To the jail."

His Honor mounted the tripod with a beaming face this morning, and as he gazed down from his perch upon the sea of upturned faces, and noticed that the audience was made up for the most part by the fair sex, he smiled a smile, and gently murmured, "This reminds me of a hen convention." But when he glanced on the end of the mourners' bench and espied the familiar face of Kate Neely, his face changed, assuming the look of a stern parent when about to interview a wayward boy with a drayman.

"See here, Kate Neely, when you were here before on this old chronicle charge of 'drunks,' and you pleaded with tears in your eyes to be let off, and I let you go, I made up my mind if I ever looked over the desk and saw that old wrinkled mug of yours and that calico dress again I'd send you up."

"Kate Neely, you'll eat your Christmas dinner in the Work-house. The sentence is thirty days."

"When the name of 'Dora Rose' was called, up rose a little bare-headed fat woman, who shot from the bench and balanced on the mark with a grace all her own."

"Mrs. Rose, you're a sweet fly of the valley—ou are. How about this charge of drunkenness against you?"

With clasped hands she popped down on the floor, just missing Col. VonMarx's toes, and was kneeling and pleading for mercy, with her shiny eyes turned up at the Hon. Judge, when Court Officer Quinn yanked her up by gingerly taking hold of her home-made "pull-back" and straightened her on her feet, just as the Judge remarked:

"We'll see what 60 days in the Work-house will do for this Rose of Sharon."

She went below to await the arrival of the Black Maria.

Charles Miller, a youth to fortune and to fame unknown, takes the seat-box to answer the charge of stealing a bag of soap. He looked like he needed a good wash.

"Mr. Miller," said the Court, after he had told a plausible story that wouldn't wash exactly, "as this is your first offense, and as I don't like to pounce down on a young man like a duck on a June-bug, I'll be lenient with you."

The prisoner's face lighted up and he looked pleasant. He didn't wait to hear it all before he started for the door. But Corney stopped him, and he heard this:

"We'll make it 30 days and \$50. You will have a chance to breathe a little country air."

And Miller goes up, where

The hickory berry vine entwines
The brown ants of the camp tree,
The can-hunter holler sings and plays
To the tuncful beat of the leathery bass;
On his bench 'till the buckwheat buds
He can hear the low of fanny pigs
While the bay ball hitches to the rumbling
Of the golden chow.

First Mail Train.
A new mail line has been established on the Pan-Handle route. The first mail left this morning at 7:30 o'clock, and will arrive at 7:30 o'clock, and will have a full set of postal clerks to distribute the mail for the large Eastern cities.

A connection from this train has been

made from Columbus to St. Louis by Richmond and Indianapolis. The day service train at 7:15 A. M. is intended for local work, and will supply all way stations, whereas the night train is expedite the mail made up by mail lines and distributing offices for other points.

The Post-office officials are convinced that this service will be perfected and give satisfaction to all.

Mr. Wolfe and several gentlemen of the Department will make a trip this evening on the mail train.

Death on the Rail.
John Mack, an engineer on the O. & M. R. R., and but recently consigned with the L. C. & L. road in the same capacity, and who lived in this city, left his train, a freight, on the side track at Moore's Hill, Ind., yesterday, and took his engine up to Miami, a few miles distant, for water. He then backed down to get out of the way of No. 5, going West, which left Cincinnati at 7:30 A. M., on whose time he was running. No. 5 was five minutes behind time, and was making it up, and while running at fearful speed, he struck Mack, and just as he turned a curve near by, she struck Mack's engine.

He saw the blunder at a glance, but he did not flinch, but stuck to his post with his hand on the throttle. His engine and a boy from the throttle jumped in time to save themselves, but poor Mack was caught and the wreck and load fully mangled, dying instantly, thus atoning for his error with his life. His remains were brought to this city for burial. Geo. D. Lewis, a postal clerk, was the only one on the express injured.

The Park Commissioners.
The Park Board met yesterday afternoon, with President Pendleton in the chair.

Dr. A. E. Jones was granted permission to plant indigenous oak trees in Eden Park.

Mr. Laws, from the Committee on the Investment of the Groesbeck Music Endowment Fund, reported that they had secured \$1,000 bonds, issued by the Western Union Telegraph Company, twenty years to run, with interest at 6 per cent, and that they had received the bonds in part, paying the accrued interest from August 2 to date, amounting to \$1,137.50. That accrued interest, however, would be repaid when the first coupons are due.

The Committee also recommended that the fund be indorsed to the effect that they belong to the Groesbeck Music Endowment Fund, and are not negotiable. The report of the Committee was approved.

Mr. Laws, from the Committee on retirement, submitted a report recommending that Elen Park have a Superintendant at \$1,200 a year, one day watchman at \$2 per day, one night watchman at \$1 per day, Burnett Woods Park at \$200 a year; Lincoln Park one Superintendant at \$200 a year; Elm-street Park one watchman at \$2 per day; Washington and Eighth street Parks but one Superintendant at \$2 per day. The wages to laborers was continued at \$1.50 a day, and curriers at \$2.50 a day; breaking stone at 35 cents per perch.

Inquest and a Fanticide.
Coroner Maley received a communication signed by several of the inhabitants of the little village of Fleet-town just above Columbia, on the New Richmond pike, relative to a supposed case of infanticide followed by infanticide.

The facts are about as follows, for though the Coroner spent nearly the whole of yesterday in the vicinity of the place he could find nothing positive upon which to base a case.

Joe and Barbara Mueller are brother and sister, at least they have always represented themselves as such, and have been living together for about a year past, or ever since Barbara came from Germany.

Nothing wrong was suspected, however, until about four months ago, when Barbara, who is rather a good-looking woman, about 39 years of age, began to take medicine for the dropsy, as she informed Mrs. Rogel, a woman living in the same house with her, but Mrs. Rogel being a woman of some experience, knew and in fact told Barbara to stop taking medicine, and to get a doctor. Barbara, however, refused to do so, and continued to take the medicine, and Mrs. Rogel, suspecting her, called on a doctor, who was delivered of a fine healthy child, which disappeared in a very mysterious manner shortly after the midwife left the house.

It is supposed that the child was strangled, though the Coroner was unable to find any evidence to substantiate an investigation. The neighbors, moreover, avow that the brother was the father of the child, as no one ever visited Barbara, and he had been seen in her bed-room under very suspicious circumstances.

The thing will probably come to nothing, as, as a rule, a case of this kind, once a resurrection is made, the neighbors fear to bother him too much. The people of the community, however, feel that they have been outraged, and ask for a thorough investigation.

The Coming Dogs.
A few gentlemen, by special invitation, among whom were several members of the Furber Troupe, assembled at the Grand Opera-house yesterday afternoon to witness the performance of "Romeo and Juliet." As "Bip Van Winkle" said of "Julius," Romeo is a dog; and, for that matter, so is Juliet; but, for natural intelligence and finished education, these two gentlemanly dogs are as far ahead of any other dogs of our acquaintance as day is ahead of night. Romeo is a shaggy, black retriever, about fifteen months old, which proves conclusively that his education has extended over a very brief period of time, yet he performed seeming wonders yesterday—such as selecting the first, second, third, or any number designated, of a long row of hats or other objects placed upon the stage; jumping through windows, and carrying away valuable packages at the command of his trainer, Mr. Wm. Stevens; and various other feats, too numerous to mention. One of the great beauties of these dogs was, they walked upon the stage perfectly unmindful of the presence of an audience, accepted the applause as a matter of course, not stopping to bow and scrape and make grimaces at the audience. No ogling pretty girls in the private boxes and the like. No, sir, a quiet, scarcely perceptible wag of the tail, by way of acknowledgment, and the play went on. Nor did they, as some of our actors do, stop every now and then to attract their toilet or press their lips with a snow-water handkerchief, for use other purposes, apparently, than to let their admirers see that they were on good terms with their washer woman. They were evidently dogs of better sense. Zip is more of a soldier than Romeo, lacking that soft-heartedness that got Verona's youth in so much trouble. He is a greyhound under the wire of guile and guile, and even under the powder, like "General Buam," with apparent pleasure. These prizes are the property of Messrs. Vance and Dowling, of the Grand, who are having a play written especially for the dogs, and will start on a starting tour at the end of this season.

Real Estate Transfers.
Maria Mayer to Henry Barker, \$1,000, lot 10 by 10 feet, on the south side of Queen city street, 110 feet west of Colerain pike—\$1.

Henry Barker, Jr., to Louis Meyer, same lot—\$1.

J. H. Stephens and others to W. H. Stevens, lot 10 by 10 feet, on the east side of East Sixth street, north of Ham street, quitclaim—\$3.

James Corcoran and wife to Thomas Corcoran, lot 10 by 10 feet, on the east side of East Sixth street, north of Ham street, quitclaim—\$3.

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die Wagner, Barbara Smith, Mollie Keeler, Josephine, Jane Harvey, Belle Mill, Charles Allen Kugel, Nellie Walker, Mattie Hopkins, Maggie Lambert, Maudie Nelson, continued.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.
CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—3 P. M.

WHEAT.—Market quiet and prices unchanged. Good to choice white ranges at \$1.45 to \$1.50 per bu. Red is about \$1.40 for good to choice, and fair sample lots are quoted at \$1.35 to \$1.40 per bu. Inferior grades are offered as low as \$1.30 per bu. H. H. is scarce and worth nominally at \$1.40 for prime to choice.

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